an the quies and womb of the primal gloom by one, routed black and bare. I wove him a vest for his Ethiop breast the threads of my guiden halv; d when the bread tent of the firmaneout rose on its hiry spars, andled the hun of its matchiess blue, as spangled it round, with stars.

I sainted the flowers of the Eden bowers, And their leaves of living grows, And their leaves of living grows, And mine were the dress in the sinless eyes Of Eden a virgin queen; And when the fleud's set on the trustful heart Had fastened its mextal spell.

In the silvery sphere of the first born fear To the trembling earth I fell.

When the waves that bresto'er a world accurred,
The work of weath had aped,
And the Ark's lone few, both tried and true,
Chave forth among the dead;
With the wondroin gleams of my bridal beams,
I bade their terrors came.
As I wrote on the roll of the storm'd dark scroll,
God's covenant of peace.

Like a pail at rest on a senseless breast,
Algely a funeral shodow abept—
Year absoluted was a large of the Bethlehem picins
Their breaty vigila kept.
When a faciled on their sight the heralds bright
Of Heaven's redeeming plau.
As they chanted the moras of a Savier born—
Joy, joy to the outcast man.

ual favor I show to the lofty and low, or fine just and unjust I descend; in the billed, whose vain spheres roll in darkne Foci my smile the biest amile of a friend.

ay, the flower of the waste by my love is entraced.

braced. As the ruse in the garden of kings; t the chrysalis bier of the worm I appear. And lo! the gay butterfly's wings. The desolate morn, like a mourner forforn, Concents all the gride of her charms, Fill I bid the bright hours chase the night from

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her flowers,
And load the young day to her arms;
And when the gay rover seeks five for his lover,
And which the gay rover seeks five for his lover,
And sinks to her balmy repose.
I wrap the soft reat by the suphyr-flumed weat,
In curtains of amber and rose.

my scutinel aloop, by the night bro

deep.
I saze with unalumbering eye.
When the cynosure star of the mariner far
Is all blotted out from the ety;
And guided by me through the merciless sea,
Though speal by the hurricame's wings,
Illic companiese, dark, lone, weltering bark
To the haven home safely he brings.

I waken the flowers in their dew-spangled bowers, The birds in their clambers of green, And mountain and plain glow via beauty again. As they back in their matinal shoen. Or if such the glad worth of my greensee to earth, Though fifth and feeting the while, they are substituted on the home of the blest, beer origin with the Deity's multe.

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Playing upon the most sacred affections, he betrays innocent. How? By its noble faculties, by its trust; by its unsuspecting faith; by its tender love; by its honor. The victim often and often, is not the accomplice, so much as the sufferer; betrayed by an exorcism which bewitched her noblest affections to become the sainide of her virtue. The betrayer, for the most intense selfishness, without one noble motive, without one pretense trayer, for the most intense selfishness, without one noble motive, without one pretense of honor—by less by a devilish jugglery of fraud; by binding the eye, confusing the conscience, misleading the Judgment, and instilling the dew of sorcery upon every flower of sweet affection—deliberately, heartlessly damns the confiding victim. Is there one shade of good intention, one glimmering trace of light? Not one. There was not the most shadowy, tremulous intention of honor. It was a sheer, premediated, whole-cursed sorcers who opens the door of the world to push her forth. She looks out all shuddering; for there is shame and sharp-tooth hatred, and chattering slander, and malignant envy, and triumphing jealously, and old revenge—these are seen rising before her, clouds full of fire that burns, but will not kill. And there is for her want, and poverty, and gaunt famine.

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wood or stone. Floors of earth after a little use become very smooth and hard, are much more comfortable for cattle and horses, (in fact, horses should be kept on none other,) and animals can be more easily kept clean, as all the liquids are absorbed as soon as dropped,

MYOLETHE.—Baron Heurteloup is the author of a new term, myolethe, which may be translated muscle-forgetfulness. The muscular system being placed under the influence of the cerebro-spinal apparatus, in normal conditions is managed by it. But any strong passion may so occupy the brain that it forgets to continue its action upon the muscle. He says that when we open the mouth while listening with great attention, it is not, as some of the transcendental physiologists have declared, to open the eustachian tube as a new conduit for the sound, but merely because the under jaw falls; and the under jaw falls because the brain is so much preoccupied that it forgets to hold it up. In the same way, he explains the powerlessness which selzes upon people at any terror, as on the brink of a precipice, and a great many of similar phenomena. This, too, gives a good explanation of such phenomena as stuttering, and is the key to many chronic diseases.

APPLES—The market is bare, and prices are nominal at \$5 per brl. for prime: the receipts are trifling.

POTATOES—The market is duil and under the pig, which they named "Isaac." By some fatality the cow trod on him, and poor, crippled Isaac had to "go to pot." It happened to be a season when pig was not wholesome, or the love of roost pig was too strong, leading to excess, and the overtasked, hard-working stomach could not keep up with the toeth, for Aunt Dinah, soon after the feast, was stateded by cholers. Ere longshe, was deemed past doctors skill, and the colored exhorter was called in. In his last fervent intercession for the soul of the dying one, the parson said: "May the handmaiden of Abraham, of Isaac, and—"No, no, interrupted the weeping bushand, who was but little versed in Scripture, "no, not Isaac, she had enough of Isa.c." Dat's jest what's been the trouble." Anat Dinah resevered notwithstanding.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monotary and Commercial.

The large indebtedness of yesterday was promptly met, as was generally anticipated; no Paper but that of parties without credit being allowed to lie over, or going into the hands of the notary. As many of the notes fulling due were collections from the East, the remittances will be apt to decrease the

the remittances will be apt to decrease the supply of Exchange, without, however, rendering it scarce.

Yesterday, the demand for Money was materially less than was supposed it would be, and the Bankers experienced rather a limited request, although the checkings upon deposits were heavy, reducing somewhat the supply of Currency held last evening in the banking quarter.

Eastern Exchange was without alteration, with a steady, though not large demand, at ½ buying and ½ premium selling rate.

Gold was in less demand than it had been, dealers generally giving no more than 35c. across thecounter, and selling at ½ premium. Choice brands of Flour were in active demand yesterday, to fill orders, not only here, but from the interior, and consequently the fullest rates were obtained. For ordinary grades, however, there was little request. The sales of the day reached 2,800 bris, at \$5.70@5 80 for extra, and \$5.90@6 for white wheat, a fancy lot commanding \$6.25. Whisky was dull and ½c. lower. Wheat was firm for prime qualitities. Corn active, with light receipts. Rye steady. Barley dull, and Oats declined. No change in Groceries, which continued dull. Mess Pork could have been purchased at \$17.25 yesterday, but parties in the market would not offer over \$17, and transactions were, therefore, light. Bacon was still held above the views of buyers, and holders of Bulk Sides asked ½c. more than was offered.

The imports and exports of various articles

The imports and exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon were:

Impures Apples, - brl.; Barley, 400 bushela; Butter, 319 pkgs; Candles, -; Corn, 425 bushela; Cheese, 140 boxos; Coffee, 143 bags; Flour, 714 brls.; Hay, 37 bales; Hogs, 47 head; Lard, 67 brls. and 62 kegs; Molasses, 140 brls.; Malt, 472 bus.; Oata, 5.840 bras.; Pork and Baccus, 19 bhds., - tierces, 12 barrels, 9 boxes, and 100,320 pounds; Potates, 1,63 brls.; Sugar, 120 -bhds.; Sait, 520 barrels; Wheat, 2,772 bushels; Whisky, 1,675 barrels. 129 -6hds.; Sait, 339 barrels; Wheat, 2,775 bushels; Whisky, i,071 harrels.

Exports - Apples. — brls.; Barley, 28 bushels; Butter, 175 pkgs.; Candles, 300 boxes; Corn, 300 bushels; Cheese, 125 boxes; Coffee, 30 bags; Flour, 603 brls.; Hay — balen; Hogs., — head; Lard., 118 brls., — keep; Molasses, 192 brls.; Mait. — bus.; Oate, — bus.; Pork and Bacon, 121 hhds., 30 tierces, 12 boxrels, 32 boxes, and — pounds; Potatoes, S21 burrels, Sugar, 171 hhds.; Sait, 62 brls.; Wheat, — bushels; Whisky, 1,172 burrels.

New York Monetary matters on Wednesday are thus reported in Thursday's Times:

That the transfer of six or seven millions to England, this month, is regarded by some of our sounders Bankers as a movement rather to be desired, on account of the American interests now dependent on the steadiness of the Cotton trade at Liverpool and Manchever, than postponed, is quite certain, and the Exchange has been placed at the specie standard accordingly. No sales on Loudon have yet been made at the extreme figure, one of the prominant drawers supplying bills to-day at 109%, but the quotation is called 100/96/10074 percent.

The market for Noves inseary a learne line of sixty-day acceptence, choice names, was placed to-day at 3-per cent, per announ, and the Brokers are selling temporary Leans on Stock collateral at the samerate. Trade Paper, of a prime character, running language of the months, discounted at from 5% to the control of the character, running and steady, this work. The Chalcone Induced is dispensed to the control of the disturbences of the condition of the flature on 57,400,857.

The following shows the condition of the New York Monetary matters on Wednes-

The following shows the condition of the banks of four of the leading cities of the Union, according to the latest weekly statements at

off.

WHEAT.—The market for the prime qualities is firm, with a good local and fair export demand at \$1 40@1 43 for white, and \$1 35 @1 38 for red. Spring is in fair demand at \$1 18@1 22: sales of 1,100 bushahels prime red at \$1 38, 260 do. at \$1 36, and 800 do. choice Kentucky white at \$1 45.

CORN—The demand continues active and the receipts light. We quote ear, in bulk, at 40@48c., and mixed shelled, in bulk, at 50c. Prime white shelled commands 55c. in sacks, buyers furnishing sacks.

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OATS—The receipts are large, and prices declined 1c. per bushel, closing dull at 43@4c. in bulk: sales of 600 bushels in bulk at 43%c.

Since the above was written we heard that there was some light Oats offered at 42c.; beavy is dull at 43@44c.

RYE—The demand continues fair and the market steady at 90%02c. for prime

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BARLEY—Prime fall is in fair demand at 80@83c, inferior is dull and prices irregular.

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CHEERE—Old is in fair demand, and the market steady at 10@10½c, for W., R. and 11 @11½c, for E. D. New is dull at 7@7½c; sales. 100 boxes new at 7@7½c.

BUTTER—Prime fresh Western Reserve is in good demand at 18c; Winter made Roll is dull at 3@10c.

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